S. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1875.

items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

No char e is made for publishing Marriages.

All kinds of PRINTING ROBE AT THE RECORD

Letter from Dr. J. W. Finkham. To the Editor of THE BLOOMFILED PROCED.

Sin : Your correspondent "C," refer ring to a recent article of mine centified Soil Dampross as a Cause of Drease. in which he more than intimates that I have greatly exaggerated the evils that arise from this cause, employs the following language :

neighborhoods of the most marked kind of soil dampness that I know of, the inhabitants acrive at as good an old age as they do in any locality in the County

Now with all defen need to your corre spondent I wish to remark that the facts which he mentions do not hear at all upon the subject; for it is not claimed that every one who lives upon a damp soil will succumb to it, or that every life will be shortened by it. The claim is that a damp soil is a cause of consump tion to some who live upon it, and that Dr. Bell (who by the way is an emisent sanitarian) asserts that many other diseases, a list of which was given in the article, may be referred to the same cause. To me there is no consolation in the fact mentioned by your correspondent, I at a good old age" on a damp soil, or on any other kind of soil, but for those who are suffering, and those who in the future must suffer, if the dampness be allowed to continue. If(any overdrawn statements exist in my article, they must be the following :

There seems no longer to be any doubt that one of our most oreaded and fats diseases is caused by soil-dampness. If consamption. Two things have unquestionably been proved in this connection : first, that consumption is most prevalent as recently announced in our columns. on damp soils, and secondly, that the removal of this dampness by efficient sub soil brainage causes a rapid distingtion in the neath rate from consumption

Could these suggestions be acted on. creased. It is eardent, however, that the therenga dramage of a place must gene raily be accomplished as a public measure, and cannot be left to individual en-

ligatory on becal authorities to carry in to effect such general measures as will render it possible for every one to drain system of thorough inspection should be institute I in every place, and houses constructed without due regard to sanitary

In 1862 Dr. Bowditch, of Boston, the pioneer in these investigations, obtained statements from the resident physicians though not absolutely proved, that soil- them. dampuess held a causative relation to puimonary consumption. He foreshadowed "the existence of a law having for its central idea that dampness of the soil in any locality is intimately connected, and pro- ing letter written from Nice, France, bably as cause and effect, with the pre- Feb. 10th, makes a somewhat remarkavalence of consumption in that town or le- ble prophecy in regard to the future

an, of England, in his capacity of health in- out, that our American ideas, sentiments spector, seems to have rendered cor- and experiences in political economy are tain by his. He found that in towns this respect, the mortality from consump- previated in Europe: tion had greatly decreased; and that the "One more thought before I close; perextent of the diminution corresponded haps a daring thought, but nevertheless to the extent of the drying of the sub- sincere I do not think Continental Eu-

his inquiry :

ulations living on impervious soil.

vious soils.

phthisis has been established by this in- tinent are beginning to perceive that quiry, first, by the existence of general they can do without monarchs and aragreement in phthisis mortality in dis- mies, and at the same time save their Second, by the existence of general dis- Protestant to be a monarchist.' agreement between districts that are diff. rently circumstanced in regard of such features; and third, by the discovery of 1 ratty regular concomitancy in the fluc-

little phthisis with little wetness of soil. "Burmuda Times and Advocate," also Mr. Foulke's tax was paid several ions combine into one; that wetness of a cluster of large, luscious lemons and days before the restricted time (Oct. ance agents, have a gency in this "The whole of the foregoing conclussoil is a cause of phthisis, to the people other tropical curiosities, left at the Rec- 20), and he has the collector's receipt place of the Contineal Life Insurance with garden attached. Rent \$13 a month; enquire ord office vesterday.

Dr. (orth 11 in his work on the treatment and utilization of sewage, says :

But perhaps the most important reagree prepared "for" the nevel and mosthe laying of main sewers in the improved Dr. J. J. H. Love. towns, has led to the dimination, more or less considerable, of phthisis." It appears that m. such towns as Salisbary, Ely. Rigby, Banbury, and so forth, where, as we have already seen, the drying of the subsoil has been considerable, the deaths from consimption has be a reduced by a taird or a half their number."

These statements, in the reports a fer red to are supported by a vast amount of documentary evidence. Try are con clasions which have been arrived at "Now I conself myself with some facts after years of careful study. Tuey are conclusions logically deduced from a vast number of classified facts, and by men who were not striving to substantiate some preconceived theory, but who were imply seeking for the truth in the interests of science and humanity. In the ight of these statements does the langhage which I have employed seem like

Your correspondent, speaking of editors getting on their high horses, &c. leads me to remark that the position is not one of which they need be ashamed The interest you thus manifest in sani tary matters does you great credit, as it shows your zeal for truth, your enthu-

Montelair, March 15, 1875.

From the time THE RECORD has exist was not pleading for those who "arrive ed it has been particularly partial to progress in matters relating to public health and comfort. All people have their hobbies, and ours has been manifested in an advocacy for good, dry sidewalks and rands. Somehow, we have not yet succeeded in getting the Bloomfield people thoroughly aroused and practically interested in these matters. Our neighboring village, Montelair, seems to be a damp soil be not the cause, it is cer- taking the lead, her citizens having detainly one of the conditions most favora- voted considerable attention to sanitary ble to the development of pulmonary culture during the past year, and a regular organization having been effected

We are glad to notice her helping hand backward in giving his countenance and the young in general mission work. Laws should be pa-sed rendering it ob- favor to an enlightened and judicious The main feature of the evening was dition of service," and a still larger

his land, and making it illegal to creet servative views of a Bloomfielder are met piece of work and is beneficial in that it ish Ambassador, Senor Mantilla de los dwellings on water-logged territory. A by statistics and facts, clearly shows tends to familiarize one with Scripture Rois, was received by the President in considerations should be a lycrised as ease. And the lesson conveyed by both si e the first hour on the dial, then op- Alfonso. Let us take some of the facts which I should not be content with the apathetic text of Scripture, containing this central ter in defence of his course in voting in made the basis of my assertions: (Vide policy of "letting well enough alone." word, and containing also, just as many favor of the bill for the equalization of Wilson's hand book of Hygiene, page While our villages are, perhaps, healthful words in all, as there are units in the bounties. He sayshe has 'no regrets to specimens of longevity, if science shows President of the association, conducted vote on the bountybill, which he thinks conclusively that a diminished death rate the exercises and had on the platform a could by no possibility have taken from of 182 towns in Massachusetts, which led is the result of wise sanitary measures, let large dial with moveable hands. He couhim to consider it as highly probably us inquire into, and, if practicable, adopt structed a 'clock," starting with the \$12,000,000 within the next two years,

Americanized Europa.

Col John W. Forney, in an interest-What Dr. Bowditch rendered proba- political history of Europe. It is evible by these investigations, Dr. Buchan- dent, however the prediction may turn where improvements had been made in becoming thoroughly recognized and ap-

rope will ever be made Protestant. This "In Salisbury, for example, the death- remark, which I made to a distinguished phthisis (censumption) had Episcopalian clergyman in Lyons, star- People's Association of the Baptist fallen 49 per cent. ; in Ely 47 ; in Ban tled nim at first, but on reflection he Church held its First Anniversary Meetbury 45; and in thirteen other towns the concurred with me. That the Catholic ing. The occasion was one of much inrate of diminution, though not so marked, Church will be liberalized is as clear as terest and will not soon be forgotten by that Garibaldi is living and that Austrian The following general conclusions are despotism in Italy is dead. The great given by Dr. Bachanan as the result of Protestant agencies on the Continent are The exercises consisted of addresses, the English Church and its associates; reading yearly reports, election of officers. Kent and Sussex, there is, broadly speaking, less phthisis among populations hymake no converts, nor do I think they of refreshments kindly furnished by ing on pervious soils than among pop- aspire so to do. They live a few mont s ladies. in the year among these Latin people, "Second. Within the same counties and are looked upon and laughed at as so Dr. Patton, editor of the Baptist Weekthere is less phthis is among populations many Aughai e or American -out there living on high-lying pervious soils than is a differ at I aven work ug an oug the among populations living on low-lying Catholic millions of this Old World. I He spoke of the importance and benefit "Third. Within the same counties simple statement that Catholic France there is less phthis is among populations and Catholic Italy are to-day pervaded living on sloping impervious soils than by an irresistable democratic sentiment. among populations living on flat imper- It is not revolutionary nor red republican, but it is resolute and entirely uncor -"Fourth. The connection between soil querable. At last the people of the Con-

tricts that have common geological and Church. They realize, from the exam. B. Maxfield, Secretary. Miss. Hattie the child was a brist mulatto, named topographical features of nature to effect ple of America, that it is as easy for a Fairbanks, Treasurer. Miss Hattie Van Mag. Oakley. the water-holding quality of the soil. Catholic to be a republican as it is for a DerWerker, Geo. W. Pancoust. FROM THE TROPICS. -Mr. Frank Bartholowmew has recently returned home ter to the Town Committee, in reference tastions of the two conditions, from much from a very pleasant trip to Burmuda. to the erroneous publication of his name phthisis with much wetness of soil, to We are indebted to him for a capy of the in the late report of delinquent taxpayers.

Montelair Matters.

THE SANITARY ASSOCIATION. Y. M C. A hall was filled on Tuesday is the demonstration of one, at any rate, whose presence denoted a creditable in-Single numbers of THE RECORD, can always important conclusion "that the drying of at the next regular meeting at which the therity. But this is where the point be bad at this Office, at the Post Office, and of soil which has in most cases accompanied topic of "Drainage" is to be opened by difference comes in, and a stil this is set-

T PATRICK'S DAY was very generally observed by those residents of the town, who have a pecuinr affiliation with the Emerald Isle, and particular reverence for its Patron Saint. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, numbering about fifty men, headed by a brass band, made a creditable parade through the avenue, to the Morris & Essex Depot, where they took the 10 40 train for Newark.

REAL ESTATE begins to show signs of recovery from the lepression occasioned by the panic. is believed that we have "touched botom," and that soon there will be an upward tendancy. Messrs. Harris, & Co. the leading real estate agents, report an increased inquiry for property and a prospect that sales will be effected at an early day. A number of first-class houses have been rented by this firm, the prices ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 oer annum We append a few of the recent leases House of H. B. Littell to J. R. Rand A. A. Sigler to Geo. Ripley; A. VanGieon to Wm. McGovern: D. T. Warren to Mr. Harris. Houses of H M. Dodge, A. B. Howe, F. J. Richter, and others, have also been leased. The principal demand is for small houses to rent from \$300 ts \$500.

LOCAL POLITICS are beginning to excite the attention those interested in our town government, The election takes place on the first Tuesday in April. Last year it was a very lively canvass, there being some 8 tickets

THE MONTCLAIR GAS BILL now before the New Jersey Legislature having been largely amended, is with held by Mr. Teed until next week in order to learn if it meets with the approbation of the people.

progress in the direction we speak of. a "Scripture Clock." The making of sum for officers. The foregoing letter, in which the con- one of these clocks is quite an ingenious At twelve o'clock to-day the new Spanthat it is within the power of men to texts and to fasten them in the mind. A the Blue Parlor of the White House, and avert and ameliorate the ravages of dis- central word is selected and placed oppo- presented an autograph letter from King communications, it seems to us, is that we posite each succeeding hour is placed a Vice-President Vilson is out in a let and doubtless have produced some good number on the dial. Mr. Moore, the express or apologis to make" for his

that was highly praiseworthy.

all who were present.

The address of the evening by the Rev. was very interesting and stimulating.

can best illustrate this suggestion by the of Young People's Associations in the Churches. His address was listened to with marked attention, and at its close the Doctor was warmly applauded.

Mr. W. D. Foulke has addressed a let-

WASHINGTON D. C., MARCH, 16th, 1875. Excepting a few confirmations, the ensuit of these researches of Dr. Buchanan evening by a highly intelligent audience ture session of the Senate last week was of the conditions most favorable to the terest in these vital questions relating to on the admittance of Pinchback as Senprovidence of phthisis; a condition, too, public health. Dr. J. W. Pinkham open- ator from Louisiana, not one of which, we can to must cases by yery easily ed on the subject of sewage, after which it is quite certain, has had the slightest Towared. We were prepared to find that queries and replies were chiefly the order effect upon any of the new Senators, as it the mortality from cholera and from of the evening. Much information was is not likely that any of them came to the newspaper in this village are requested to send. typhoid fever, and also that the general elicited of an instructive character, but Senate ignorant of the medits of the us by mail, or to the publishing office, local distinguished by these the evening was far too short to offer op- whole case. Senator Morton's argument stallary improvements, but, as Mr. Simon portabily for a full and complete discuss is based on the standpoint that Mr. says in his Report, we were "not in any sion of the many practical questions in- Pinchback's certificate of election is in volved. The subject is to be continued due form, and according to proper au-

Missionary Meeting.

and kind word of encouragement, as ex- ary Association of the Westminster Sun- United States on account of the Virgintended to The Record. We appreciate day School held a public meeting. The insontrage. We may congratulate ourin becalives wacre this improvement has Doctors Punkham, Love, and others, not exercises took the place of the regular selves in having done better in a pecunibeen made. Let us look at some of the merely as allies, but as gentlemen actuated preaching services and, considering the ary sense than Great Britain, which facts which have led to these concluby high, honorable and unselfish aims in unfavorable state of the weather, were country demanded and received \$2,500 striving to bring this vital, all-important very well attended. There was singing each for white citizens and but \$1,500 there is no doubt that in many places the subject of the public health prominently by the children; reading of missionary for colored men. She thus made a dislists of mortality would be greatly de before the people. And now that our letters, giving information from various crimination against colored men, a preown leading physician and citizen has mission fields, and addresses well calcu- cedent which Secretary Fish declined to secured for us the comfort and luxury of lated to convey instructions and; at the follow, demanding and receiving at the lighted streets, we hope he will not be same time, excite interest in the minds of rate of \$2,500 for each of the crew slain

> word "Jesus," and following with many his estimate of thenggregate amount retexts illustrative of various scenes and quired being not nore than \$63,000,000. events in the life of the Saviour. The A notoriety-seeling "nuisance" here, championed by Mr. Stone, who, in

whole was accompanied by running com- who seeks to be the leader of an organiments of a very justructive character. | zation of deladed plored men, which he Many "clocks" had also been construct terms the "Labo League," last night ted by the children. Some of them were collected its forcesand headed by a brass read, and were very interesting, as mani- band, marched abut in the localities festing an acquaintance with the Bible where they could et the largest number

A Pleasant Gathering.

On Friday evening last the Young the happy participants.

The following are the Board of Man-

agers of the Association for the ensuing David G. Garrabrant, President. Joseph the child, safe. The woman who stole

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

spent in a rehash of the old arguments been done at THE RECORD office ever

tled neither Mr. Pinchback nor anybody else can be admitted as a Sen for from that state. I believe the whole question binges on this fact, and to try to han ip precedents in the least analogous to t, is a senseless waste of time. Until the full validity of the present Government of Louisiana is irrevocably fixed it is all folly to try to give practical force to any of its acts. Returns from the New Hampshire elec-

tion come in rather slowly, and it is evident the results will be close; but it would seem that the Republicans car claim to have made encouraging gains upon the last year vote; though the odds were against them in consequence of the election machinery being in the hands of their opponents. This result will be held by many as an indication that the Democratic tide is already on the ebb, out this can be determined better by lections in other states not so far north The election in Connecticut in April may throw some further light upon the matter. But there can be no doubt that this gleam of returning victories will give he Republicans great encouragement to nake a vigorous fight to retain national

The rumor that Attorney General Williams would be affered the position of Minister to England to relieve General countenance. Schenck, is premature. He authorizes the statement that not one word on the subject has passed between him and the President, and that he has no knowledge of any such intention on the part of the Executive, exc p what has reached him through the newspaper reports. It is but fair to presume that the idea of appointing Mr. Williams to a foreign mission was conceived by parties who are anxious to further their own personal in-

Secretary Fis't and Minister Cushing, at Madrid, Spain, are entited to credit for the address with which they conducted negotiations looking to the On last Sunday evening, the Mission- payment of indemnity by Spain to the "without regard to color or previous con-

of idlers, and the went to the Presi-The evening was very enjoyable and dent's house. He he impudently de- high-toned independence and fearlesscould not have failed to be beneficial to manded to see the President, who very ness as a legislator, and however a few properly declined b suffer the infliction.

"silently stole awa!"

last Saturday. It ems that two females tices at which this measure is arrived "First. Within the counties of Surrey. but they do very little more than gather &c., concluding with a plentiful supply called at a residencin Georgetown, and should be stamped as a deliberate crime, made known the bject of their visit, their disfavor every member who may which was of a tring nature. While interpose his vote to prevent this desirathe conversation wagoing on, a young ble consummation. girl of the family caying in her arms an infant, passed throth the hall to the street, she had time get a square away when she was overten by one of the women callers. Brome means she got possession of the chi, and disappeared. The case was placed the hands of our skillful detectives, a after some time the woman was four in Baltimore with

> Wm. Florence is ot Edward Cuttle, Mariner, and Frk Chanfran as Kit. the Arkansas Travell, are playing at the Theatres here.

VINCENT.

Murden & Co., R. Estate and Insur-

The Township Printing.

The necessary advertising, printing of blanks, notices, reports, &c., of the Town Committee, Assessor and Collector has since it was established in Bloomfield. This patronage, amounting to perhaps a hundred dollars a year, comes to us without special solicitation. We presume the town officials, appreciating the need of a printing office and newspaper located in the town, have supported it as a well-deserving home institution.

the outlay for materials of a costly kind has been large, at least in proportion to the amount of business done. Therefore we need a pretty general patronage in order to get back a sufficient return for the labor and capital my tel. Still we are not disposed to be a him or to find fault with people for having their printdone elsewhere, if they cano e.

But this question assumes a totally different aspect when the attempt is made to deprive us of patronage by another publisher whose paper and office is an outside institution. We refer to the letterswhich have been written to the incoming board of officers in our town. soliciting their "official patronage," etc. The object aimed at, evidently, is not so much the few dollars involved as that of securing the official countenance to this outside concern with the hope thereby of crushing out the home paper. There is little likelihood that this

scheme will be successful. But thought it would do no harm to state the above facts as showing the animus of the uncalled-for opposition which THE RECord has been obliged to contend with for a long time past. We have seen copies of the letters sent, and, judging solely from the inconsiderate language in which they are couched, are convinced that nobody will be either fright ened or flattered into the coveted bestowal of their "official patronage and

Ministerial Changes.

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Burr, of Centennary M. E. Church, Jersey City will be stationed in Bloomfield upon the retirement of Rev. H Spellmeyer, who will probably go to to the Market street Church, Newark.

The newly-elected Town Committee meet this evening for organization, appointment of Committees, etc. We un derstand the intention is to have only monthly meetings.

Samuel Moore has resumed the proprietorship of the Bloomfield Fish and Oyster Market, on Glenwood avenue.

Our Washington letter, this week, is very readable.

Evading Taxes a Crime.

Newark Conrier Correspondence from Trenton. The Genute did a good thing to ear in passing Mr. Stone's bill for the punishment of crimes. This bill provides that if any person shall make a transfer of any property, or goods, or chattels lisble to taxation by the laws of this State. for the purpose of thereby evaling the payment of any taxes that may be afterwards assessed thereon, or shall obtain a loan for the purpose of thereby claiming a deduction in any taxes that may be afterward assessed against him or her. with the intention of obtaining a re-transfer of said property, or goods, or chattels, or of taking up said loan when such purpose shall be accomplished, he or she shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on being convicted shall be punished by flue not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court. This bill had its origin in the recent developments of rascality in connection with the evasion of taxes in Newark, and was strongly room for an speaking upon it to-day, clearly exposed the tricks by which some rich men have just taxes, thus imposing upon others an Taylor's Hardware store, will offer the balance of undue share of the public burdens.

Mr. Stone's course upon this measure CLOTHING. LADIES & GENTS FUR. has furnished additional proof of his may condemn his action as exhibiting an The leader than nide an harangue, him- nunecessary solicitude for equalization self, from the cus stone, denouncing of taxation, the vast majority of citizens the President, in gracular billingsgate. will cordially applaud his effort in that It was stated that e object of this visit direction. That the bill will pass the was to demand the ismissal of the Dis- House, we presume there can be no trict Commission: After relieving his doubt whatever. A proper regard for Newark prices. mind, he collected his gathering, and the purity of the public morals, no less than a decent respect for the public inter-A case of child-saling occurred here ests, unquestionably demands the pracreceived by one of the inmates, and the people will be certain to mark

> DIED. FARRAND-In Danville, Kentucky, March 8th, Sarah Ann Farrand, formerly of Bloom

OYSTERS! MORRIS COVES

ARCHDECIN'S RESTAURANT.

To Let. Two, Two Story Houses, on Watsessing Avenue. Mrs. CHARLES FARRAND.

Advertisements.

LECTURE

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BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH.

We may say, in our own behalf, that Friday Eve'g, March 19, 1875. At 7. 45 o'clock.

> Midnight Scenes in the Slums of New York. Tickets 25 Cents. R. For Sale at Drug Stores of Dr. White and George Davis and at Post Office.

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GROCERIES We are now offering the

BEST BUTTER at 40 cts. per lb. Also very fine table butter at 35 cts. per lb.

SUGARS as low as any other Store. The best Sugar cured HAMS at 17 cts. lb. SHOULDERS 12 cts. 1b.

Our TEAS are unequaled, both for price and qualit Fine OOLOVG at 55 to 65, Best 90 cts. 1b. Very fine JAPAN 75,

Best 90 et . 1b. Mixed 75 cts. 1b. Best JAVA COFFEE 44 cts. lb.

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Our assortment of Canned Goods are as low as We keep constantly on hand a large assortment

St. Lewis Family Flour, put up in sacks, or by the bbl.

Glenwood Av. Cash Store J. H. WAY.

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Sugars we still sell below any other store.

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Finest Colong and Japan Teas, at 90 c

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> NISHING GOODS, HATS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., &c., At from

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Bloomfield, N. J.

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License Fees and Fines

EXPENDITURE

2,648.35 1,840.67

18,170.38

9,275.47

798.50 498.38

115.46

For Support of Poor

" C intingent Expenses

" Roads

" Sidewalks

" Collector County Collector Sidewalk Grading 56.75 15,177.43 Schools
Gas Lamps and Lighting Crosswalks
Public Grounds
Other Expenditures

I, JOHN F. FOLSOM, Clerk of the Township of Bloomfield, do solemply swear that the above is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true account of the receipts and expenditures for the Township Delivered receipts and expenditures for the Township market prices. Also the best of my knowledge and belief, a true account of the receipts and expenditures for the Township of Bloomfield for the year stated. JOHN F. FOLSOM, Township Clerk. Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day

of March, 1875, W. B. HALL, Justice of the Peace.

Groceries, Markets, Etc.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

J. W. LEES COR. BLOOOFIEI D CENTRE AND GLENWOOD AV. Constantly on hand a good supply of BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB & PORK. Poultry, Vegetables, and Fruits in season. Quality unsurpressed. Orders promptly attended to and goods delivered when desired.

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Offers for sale a large and choice assortment of

Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goeds,

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Straw in Bundles or Bales,

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Cracked Corn, Wheat Bran, &c., Which will be sold at

Lowest Market Prices for Cash. TORREY'S PAT. WEATHER STRIPS The Most Perfect Contrivance For Preventing Cold Air from coming

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WILLIAM COLFAX. DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

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Legislative.

The Bloomfield

The bill to provide for so Constitutional Amendments the people, has been noom Senate, after being amended vide that the special election on Tuesday, the seventh da ber next. Further amendan made to provide for acting jo

The bill providing for the of persons who evade the pay es by transfers of propert Jaques case) was passed in t ter some remarks by Mr. S denunciatory of the crime w signed to prevent

tion where vacancies may ext

A bill just introduced i provides for publishing th many papers as chere are Assembly men, and in there

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